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MINUTES

The Forty-Eighth Session of the Coldwater Baptist Association convened with the Baptist church at Tyro, Tate county, Miss., on Thursday, Oct., 17th, 1889; the same being Thursday before the 5th Sunday in Oct. Eld. J. W. Lee, appointed at the previous session of this Association to preach the Introductory Sermon, not being present and Eld. W. A. Odaneil, the alternate, having died June 19th, 1889. On motion, Eld. E. L. Wesson preached the Introductory from Jude 3d. Subject:—"Earnestly contend for the Faith" Adjourned for refreshments until 1:30 P. M. Met pursuant to adjournment. Eld. E. D. Miller, former Moderator present in the chair. On motion, Bro. D. S. McCrackin was appointed temporary clerk, Brethren A. V. Gates and E. L. Wesson were appointed reading clerks. Motion by Eld. E. L. Wesson that Association go into permanent organization. Brethren Perry, Grady and Taylor were appointed tellers. The election resulted in the choice of Eld. E D. Miller, Moderator; Brethren D. S. McCrackin Clerk and T. C. Dockery Treasursr. It appearing that Bro. Dockery, treasurer-elect, was not present, Bro. A. V. Gates was selected as temporary treasurer. The Moderator-elect, on taking the chair, thanked the body in a brief but feeling speech for its continued confidence. Appointed correspondence as follows: Big Hatchie, none; Chickasaw Association, Eld. J. M. Gray; Tippah Association, Elds. E. L. Wesson and Jobe Hrrrel; Oxford Association, Elds. E. L. Wesson, H. J. Legge and N. T. Metts; Sunflower Association, Elds. Jobe Harrel and John Richardson and Bros. S. P. Dollahite, D. S. McCrackin, J. C. Andrews and W. J. Self; Sardis East (col'd), Eld. H. J. Legge and Bro. A. V. Gates; State Convention, Elds. W. D. Howze, E. S. Manning, Jobe Harrel, E. L. Wesson, Bros. D. G. Young, W. W. Perry, J. B. Moody and A. V. Gates. On motion, Eld. E. S. Manning was selected as a delegate to represent this Association in the Southern Baptist Convention. Invited Corresponding Messengers to seats. Accepted by Eld. J. T. Christian, representing the State Convention Board and the Southern Baptist Record. Eld. T. J. Walne, representiong the Mississippi College. Eld. G. W. Floyd and Bro. T. H. Granberry from Big Hatchie Association. Bro. G. W. Hollowell from Oxford Association, and R. S. Gregory bearing letter of correspondence from Sardis Missiouary Colored Baptist Association East. Letter of dismsssal was granted Panola church to join the Oxford Association. Committee on devotional exercises was at this point appointed, consisting of Pastor and Deacons of Tyro

church. On motion of Eld. W D Howze, the time of meeting and adjourning of this body is as follows: Meet at 9 A. M. and adjourn at 12 M., meet again at 1:30 P. M. and adjourn at 4 P. M. On motion of W D Howze, 10:30 to-morrow, 18th, was made the time to hear the report of the Co-operative Mission Board. On motion of Eld. W D Howze, 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Oct. 19. be made the special hour for hearing the report on Mississippi College, by Eld. Jobe Harrel. On motion the Asssociation adjourned. Benediction by Moderator.

SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION.

Saturday, October 18th, 1889.

The Association met pursuant to adjournment; Moderator in the chair. Devotional exercises conducted by Moderator. The minutes of yesterday read and adopted as read. Petitionary letters were called for, one was presented by the North Mt. Zion church which was received on its constitution and articles of faith, the same being the articles of this Association. On motion, the Moderator appointed Bros. A G Atkins, E L Harris, R J Dean.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Your committee on Temperance submit the following as a report: Temperance is not the word that should head your annual report on the evils of intoxicating drinks. Temperance implies permission to use moderately, the drink whose evil report is intended to condemn; but the word of God utterly forbids the use of intoxicants as a beverage. Intoxicating wine and strong drinks are both recommended as medicines, but positively condemned as beverage drinks. Solomon says, give strong drink unto him that is ready to PERISH and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts; give them as medicine to the weak, dejected sufferers, but never to the WELL as a drink. Also Paul wrote Timothy not to drink water, but use a little—just a little—wine for his infirmities. Here wine is prescribed, but strictly as a medicine, and not much then. The Bible recommends strong drink as medicine, but forbids one to look upon such as drinks. Solomon who prescrides wine for sickness says, look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. And the Priest were positively forbidden to use wine at all, when going into the Tabernacle, lest they should die. And God condemns the Isrealites because they gave the Nazarites wine to drink. Also it is written, woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink and maketh him drunken. Here God pronounces a woe on him that

gives another intoxicants; and besides all the bible fully shows, the disgracing effects of wine upon its subjects. It is a mocker; it bites like a serpent; it creates lust; it makes brutes of men. Such are some of the effects of strong drink as set forth in God's word. The fruit of vine, unfermented juice of the grape, is used in divinely appointed feasts but certainly not that which giveth its color in the cup, and moveth itself aright, which we are forbidden to even look upon. As to wine as a beverage, the word of God is not Temperance, but PROHIBITION, and we, to have God's word as our foundation, must strike out Temperance and insert Total Abstinance, at the beginning of our report. Christ turned water into wine at Canna, but certainly not that kind that moveth itself aright, which God had said look not upon; certainly not that kind which bites like a serpent; not that kind that makes drunk, for against such God has written WOE, and He who knew no sin would not, could not, have made for and given to men, that upon which God has at least admonished men not to look. Hebrew byayin Greek Ornos does not, so say scholars, necessarily mean more than the juice pressed from the grape; which will not intoxicate, but is a healthy, wholesome drink. Such must have been the wine made by Christ. Brethren, not temperance—privilege to use moderately; but look not, give not, are the mottos given us are intoxicants. Stand by them, uphold them for the glory of God.

E. L. WESSON.

REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

It has been truly said that the only way to get a Baptist to yield is to give him thus, sayeth the Lord, for his faith and practice. Now, if our Baptist people lived up to their duties and responsibilities they would attend every Sunday School with their children and worship God in the Sunday School. When the Sabbath comes they would say, come let us go to the house of God. There is as binding a command to Baptist not to forsake the the assembling of themselves together as there is for them to baptize—Heb. X 25. Paul in writing to the Baptist church at Corinth, took it for granted that every member would meet with the church every Sunday, for he wrote, upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no collections when I come. Keeping the Sabbath and reverencing the sanctuary are commands of God linked together—Lev. XIX 30 xvii, 2, 3. The Sabbath day was instituted not simply for us to cease from lobor and rest, but more as a day for spiritual nurture and holy convocation. It cannot be gainsaid that the person who thus spends the Sabbath is better rested at the end of the Sabbath than the person who remains in slothful quietude. How our coun-

try Baptist profane the Sabbath, and turn it into a day of pleasure, by this custom of Sunday visiting, instead of going to the Sunday school. Satan knows that the word of God is the only weapon of attack that a christian has, and tries to persuade him or her, that the Sunday school is an invention of man and is thereby not binding on us, and, alas! he succeeds too well. God demands of us, yea, commands of us to use every facility for acquiring for ourselves and for teaching our children a knowledge of His word. It is as foolish to send an army out to fight without weapons with which to fight, as it is for christians to battle with satan, sin, self and error without the word of God in his head and heart. The Jews were required to teach their children the word of God, not only in the family, but by the wayside, to give line upon line, and precept upon precept. Christian parents are required to bring up their children in the discipline and instruction of the Lord. Some grown up Baptists seem to think that because it is called a school, and has not been in use very long, that as they are too old to go to school, and as the Sunday school is of recent origin, they are not required by our Lord to go to Sunday School. What a mistake! Too much grown up or too old to study and learn God's word, that they will not use increased facilities for learning God's word, then for the same reason, they ought to object to Bibles being so cheap, and to the poor having Bibles, for until last 3 or 4 centuries only rich people could buy Bibles, and all the people learned was from the preacher; or handed down orally from parents to childred. From the Gospel and Acts we learn that both the Jews and early Christians assembled every Sabbath to hear the Scriptures read. We ought to lift our voices in praise, and our hearts ought to be full of gratitude, for the great privilege of meeting together with our children every Sunday, there to learn our duties and responsibilities to our Lord, and to our fellow man, thereby attaining to a full grown man, to the measure of the stature of the fullness in Christ. We recommend that every church organize an evergreen Sunday School, not only for the reason that every member and their chitdren are benefitted, but because the Master commands and requires it.

Respectfully submitted, J. B. Moody.

It appearing that the committee heretofore appointed to report on Foreign Missions is absent, Bro. John Richardson was appointed special committee to report on same. It also appearing that the committee hetetofore appointed to report on Publications is absent, Eld. E S Manning was appointed to report on same. The hour having arrived to hear the report on State and Assciational Missions. Report on State Missions was read. After the long, desperate struggle between the sections of this great coun-

try, in a war of four years, the South emerged from the contest conquered, and penniless. But that was not the worst of it, for honest industry, and common sense economy will always build up places wasted by war, and make them bloom again, but alas, how the moral waste remains a desert long after the war bugle has ceased to be heard in the land. War demoralizes all classes, and a long, bloody war is sure to be succeeded by a long, bloody reign of sin, during which, all the savage ferocities of the human heart breaks forth into the most fearful crimes. After the war was over christians sorrowed and wept over the wickedness, that in high and low places, covered the land like a wrathful cloud and threatened destruction to all the dearest interest known to man, and they could do little more than lift up their hearts in prayer to God who rules all, and hope for better days. It is a solemn thing, to see long lines of people marching on to death without any preparations for it, and ourselves powerless to arrest the mad journey. Our people gradually come together again, with little more wealth than a trembling faith that God would in His own good time, light up our pathway to a better life. In this dark hour God put into the hearts and heads of some dear Baptist brethren to originate what is called the Baptist State Mission Work in Mississippi, and although at first it yielded no fruit for a year or two, yet it has been gradually perfected until it has reached its present proportions, and developed a power for good, that is almost beyond computation. Sixteen years ago steps were taken to inaugurate this work, but one year rolled away and only one church in the State contributed anything, and that I think was ten dollars. The prospect was gloomy enough, for the convention was doing nothing, and knew not what to do. But blessed be God, there were some great hearts among us, and they went to work to vitalize our frozen energies, and put some life into the new plan. But with fear and trembling they put one Missionary in the field, Bro. H F Finley, I think; and feared to think where the money was to come from to pay him. But God led us on, and through many discouragements but more success, we have gone on until the thoroughfare behind us is crowded with rejoicing thousands, the fruits of this great work. What Baptist in the State is now doubtful about supporting this great work, or would be willing to suspend it for any plan know to us? I thought of giving to our brethren a summary of this work to the present time, but I had not the material at hand, and as many as four years work is not in this report, and I could not find them after I had determined on this plan of report. But it is full enough to arouse every Baptist and every christian in the State

to open his heart and purse to a cause and work so blessed of God. Number of Missionaries employed in 1889, 69; days of service, 29,746; miles traveled, 312,593; sermons preached, 21;770; prayer meetings held, 6,725; visits to families for religious purposes, 42,000; baptized, 4,566; restored to fellowship, 257; churches organized, 65; Sunday schools organized, 281; teachers and children in Sunday schools, 3,077; Sunday school addresses, 2,-315; pages of religious tracts distributed, 294,374; stations in 1879, 16: in 1881, 50; in 1882, 81; in 1888, 214; in 1889, 354. Now brethren just think of 69 devoted, pious, self-sacrificing men in the State of Mississippi going about every day, and preaching the unresearchable riches of Christ, holding prayer meetings, publicly and privately organizing and teaching Sunday schools, distributing thousands of religious trahts, visiting thousands of families to pray with and instruct them, occupying 354 stations, and visiting hundreds of other places as their work allow them, and then try to grasp the mighty work they are doing, and realize the wonderful influence they are exerting for good, an influence that will perhaps be widening when the sun goes out in drakness, and the moon turns to blood, and see if you do not rejoice that you have contributed to such a glorious work, and still feel your hands moving to your purses, your hearts swelling with joy, and your spirts impatient to begin a new campaign for Christ. My heart burns within me to write of the work in New Orleans, of that pure, noble, christian woman, Mrs. Nelson, and then to tell you who the men and women are, who are doing this great work in Miss. and La., but want of space forbids. If we are true to the cause of Christ, we have Mississippi for God and His pure word of life. But there is vast destitution yet in the Miss. valley, and along the coast, and flooding away back in the hills, and we must give and work for the Master. It is not too much to hope that in the next ten years we shall have 500 Baptist men and women at work in this great field. The millions of human beings now crowding into the great Mississippi valley, and soon to be brethren, must be infidel or christian, and as to which they shall be depends upon Baptists. Can we thiuk with complacency of that great basin given up to infidelity to become like Sodom and Gomorrah, to corrupt and ruin the finest country on earth? If it is saved at all it must be by Baptist, for they alone recognize the Bible as their only rule of faith and practice, and can we tell but the State Mission Board fostered and sustained by the Baptist State Convention is the beginning of a power that is to work the lines of division between truth and falsehood in that mighty region all call around the banner of truth the forces that are to plant an

empire for Christ? Brethren let us resolve, that we will, by prayer and means sustain this great work, and bid the brethren who are worthy of it, God speed,

Respectfully submitted, JOBE HARREL.

Pending the adoption of the report on State Missions, the chairman of the Associational Board being absent, verbal statements were called for from the Missionaries serving under the appointment of said Board, to-wit: Bros. Howze, Hanning and Gray. A spirited discussion participated in by various members of the body, brought on the hour of adjournment and on motion the report was laid on the table, and an address of welcome was delivered by the Pastor, Rev. H J Legge, which was responded to by the Moderator in behalf of the Association. Adjourned. Benediction by Rev. N F Metts.

At 1:30 P. M the Association met pursuant to adjournment. Moderator in the chair. After singing, Rev. John Thompson lead in prayer; the clerk called the roll of Messengers and noted the absentees. On motion the report on State Missions was taken from the table and the further consideration of it was resumed. Pending the discussion, on motion of Rev. E S Wesson it was ordered that the Associational and Mission Board appointed at the last meeting of this body be re-appointed as far as practicable. The board thus appointed consisted of the following members: Hernando church, Rev. J W Lee; Mt. Manna church, Rev. John Thompson; Ebenezer church, Rev. E S. Manning; Holly Springs church, Sam Rather; Byhalia church, Rev. E. L. Wesson; Philadelphia church, T H Baugh; Mt. Zion church, G M Eavenson; Harmony church, Wm Pillips; Salem church, A W Jackson; Longtown church, J O Askew; Senatobia church, D S McCrackin; Aldxandria church, Rev. J H Huddle; Tunica church, T O King; Hebron church, J E Faulkner; North Mt. Zion church, T J Lockheart; Oak Grove church, J H Moore; Pleasant Hill church, J B Moody; State Line church, A P Briggance; Center Hill church, C M Haynes; Pleasant Grove church D P Harris; Chulahoma church, T Moore; Mt. Moriah church, B L Milam: New Hope Lafayette church, R B McKee: Tyro church, G W Durley: Looxahoma church, A J Dixon: New Hope of Tate, W J Jamison: Elim church, W A Rodgers: Gray's Creek church, A G Perry: Bold Springs church, S A Hughey: Eudora church, W R Barbee: Hopewell church, E C Turley: Evansville church, K D Howell; Strayhorn church, Rev. J M Gray: Central Coldwater church, Rev. J W Lipsey: Hickory Grove church, A B F Crawford: Midway church, T Woolfork: Grace church, Joshua Savage: White Oak Grove church, J B

Holcomb; Unity church, J D Meyers; Sardis church, Rev. E W Spencer; Singleton church, J H Solomon; Union church, John Powell; Bethel church, C F Boone; New Prospect church, W H Burton; Peach Creek, Ed Keating; Coldwater church, R J Dean.

The report on State Missions was adopted as read.

REPORT ON WOMANS WORK.

Hernando church, $100.50; Popewell church, 144.10; Central Coldwater church, 37.00; Ebenezer church, 22.25; Holly Springs church, 45.00; New Hope of Tate church, 60.25; Byhalia church 30.00; Batesville church, 45 45; Senatobia church, 101 70; Looxahoma church, 22.85; Hickory Grove church 4.55; Mt. Zion church, 81.90; State Line church 11.55 Total $707.10.

SUNBEAMS REPORT.

Hopewell church, $5.00; Central Coldwater church, 4.00; Byhalia church, .50; Senatobia church, 7.90. Total $17.40.

Pastors of all the churches are requested to co-operate with us in this work. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. S. L. DARBY, Sec'y. MISS LIZZIE MABRY, Vice-Pres.

Visiting brethren reported: Oxford Association, Bro. M T Walters; Tippah Association, Eld. H L Finley; Chickasaw Association, Bro. J P Brown. All were kindly received and invited to seats. On motion of Rev. E L Wesson,, Bros. W R Douherty, E C Turley and J M Ray were appointed a committee on nominations.

REPORT ON PUBLICATIONS.

Nearly three thousand years ago a very wise preacher spoke a truth to the effect that of making there is no end. Surely if he lived in our time he would have no reason to change his mind regarding the same matter. Along in connection with the above I suppose it may be truthfully said we are a reading people. As we are not able to purchase, and have not time to read even all GOOD literature, we must of necessity choose from the great lot. I shall not presume to choose for this body nor even to suggest a course of reading, but beg leave simply to recommend that along with other things, we be sure to take, pay for and read our own State paper. There may be, understand I say may be, a better paper than the Southern Baptist Record in some respects, but for us of Mississippi, it stands head and shoulders above any, and if we are able to take but one, I unhesitatingly say, we ought, by all means take our own. After this one, for us of the Coldwater Association, I should suggest the Baptist and Reflector. In its consolidated form I regard it as one of the prettiest and best pa-

pers in the South. For Missions, the Foreign Mission Journal is good, containing as it does, condensed accounts of the work in all the fields. I only regret that it is so irregular in its visits. We also recommend for Sunday School literature the publications of the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, which has branch offices at St. Louis and Atlanta. We also recommend as worthy of our patronage, the Kind Word Series, published at Atlanta, also the Baptist Basket, of Louisville.

Respectfully submitted, W. M. FARMER.

On motion the rules were suspended and the Association adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow. Beuediction by Rev. B R Wormack.

THIRD DAY—SATURDAY, Oct. 19th, 1889.

The Association met purscant to adjournment. Moderator in the chair. Prayer by Rev. E L Wesson. Minutes of yesterday read and adopted as read.

REPORT ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Your committee on Foreign Missions would respectfully summit: That the world, as the field, is now open for the reception of the gospel, that the subject of Foreign Missions should be the leading one of the day. We have Missionaries in Southern, Central and Northern Ohina, Africa, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Japan to meet this exigency of the work, the Board has by command of the churches, through their representatives in the Southern Baptist Convention, very largely increased its Missionary force, this means more money. Well let it mean more money; it also means something else. It means the hastening of the appearing of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Then let our motto be hastening the appearance of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The brethren is the Alpha and Omega of church Mission. The Board's expenditures has been increased 50 per cent. last year, the Board expended in round numbers $100,000, this year it must have been $150,000. A Karan convert who visited America, was urged on a certain occasion to address a congregation in respect to their duty to send out and support more Missionaries. After a moment of thoughtfulness, he asked with emotion, "has not Jesus Christ told them to do it?" Now brethren, we have recorded in Mathew 24th ch. 14th v. "and this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Now that we may be helpers in the extension of this gosple, of the Kingdom, and thereby hasten the appearance of our Lord and Savior jesus Christ. Let us in the name of the Master address ourselves to the task before us, has-

tening the consumation, hour, when Christ's reign on earth begins. And full rivers of salvation flood this world of woe and sin.

Respectfully, JOHN RICHARDSON.

The special hour to hear the report on Mississippi College having arrived, the report was called for and read, as follows.

REPORT ON MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

If the Baptist of Mississippi had consumed an age in study and reflection as to the most certain and effective way to impress themselves and their faith upon the people of Mississippi, they could not have succeeded better with any plan, than to bring into existence a seat of learning where their children and the children of the State could be educated, and trained to regard truth as more valuable than mountains of gold. Under the teachings of this most potent influence, Mississippi has been won for the Baptist, and if the Baptist of the State will not only continue to support it, as in the past, but will, as God gives them ability, endow it, and put their strong arms under it, to bear it up and on to a high and matchless influence, it is perhaps not in the power of our most gifted minds to grasp its mighty future. Mississippi College, more than any other human instrumentality has moulded out the 30,000 Baptist in the State, and if strengthened and supported as it should be, will continue to pour forth a healthy moral stream to purify the State and send its healing power to the remotest bounds of the earth. Other denominations have marked our wisdom and success in this line, and are to-day exerting all their energies to build as we have done, and if possible, yet snatch the standard of victory from our grasp. Lord Cornwallis slept on his arms at Princeton, thinking his victory secure and easy, and England lost her colonies; and if we sleep now, we may find to our cost, that the enemy was awake, and building against us all the time of our sleeping. In 1850 the College came into our hands, and since that time it has passed through trials and vicisitudes that was thought it could not survive, and if God had not decreed its life it would have perished. But He put into the hearts of His peoole to sustain it, and we believe He is putting into the hearts of His people now to endow it, and put it on the highest plane of usefulness. [It is gratifying to every Baptist heart, that it has educated 2,500 young men, and that 300 of them have entered the ministry, and many of them are to-day, great leaders in Christ's army. We can put the College in a condition to more than treble these results, and we can do it in a short time. It does seem that the more we do the more God enables to do, and can any one tell where this great movement is to end? or say that there will not in the next ten years, be 500,000 Baptist

in Mississippi? Christ said, if ye shall ask the Father for anything in My name, He will do it. Then let us ask the Father to endow this College, firmly believing that He will, and on the authority of Christ, He will. Respectfully submitted, JOBE HARREL.

Eld. E L Wesson moved the adoption of said report, after its being discussed by Eld. T J Walne, it was held up. The hour for adjournment having arrived, Eld. E L Wesson moved we adjourn. After singing long meter doxology the Association adjourned. Benediction by Eld. W M Farmer:

At 1:30 P. M. the Association met pursuant to adjournment, Moderator in the chair. The matter of adopting the report on Mississippi College was resumed, resulting in its adoption as read.

REPORT ON FINANCE.

Your committee on Finance beg leave to report that the churches have paid to us the aggregate amount of $781.60 to be distributed as follows: Foreign Missions, $190.05; State Missions, 417.90; Home Missions (Atlanta, Ga.); 40.85; Mississippi College, 24.05; Ministerial Education, 40.85; for Minutes, 57.90; for Foreign Mission from Salem church, 10.00. Total $781.60. Report received and adopted. Respectfully submitted,

A. G. ATKINS, R. J. DEAN, E. L. HARRIS,

Bro. A V Gates, temporary Treasurer, also submitted his report, and on motion was adopted as follows:- To amount received from finance committee, $781.60. To amount paid to Bro. J T Christian, $723.70; to amount paid Bro. D. S. McCrackin for minutes, $57.90. Total $781.60. Respectfully submitted,

A. V. GATES, Temporary Treasurer.

On motion. Eld. E L Wesson was appointed to report on Home Missons. Your committee on nominations report through their chairman, Bro. W. R. Dougherty, that Arkabutla church had been selected as the place for the next meeting of the Association, Eld. B R Wormack to preach the Introductory Sermon; Eld. John Thompson, alternate. Time of meeting, Thursday before the Third Sabbath in October.

REPORT ON HOME MISSION.

Your committee report the following on Home Missions. Resolved that we heartily agree with the Southern Baptist Convention in all her Home Mission Work, and will give to the support and furtherence of said work. Respectfully submitted,

E. L. WESSON.

On motion the report was adopted as read

Standing Committees were announced by the Moderator as fol-

lows: Foreign Missions, Rev. John Thompson; State Missions, Rev. E L Wesson; Home Missions, Rev. H J Legge; Sunday Schools, Rev. B R Wormack; Mississippi College, Rev. W M Farmer; Temperance, Bro. J B Moody; Publicasions; Rev. J E Barnett; Womans Work, Rev. E S Manning; Ministerial Education, Rev. Jobe Harrel.

Resolution of thanks by Eld. E L Wesson, that we tender our heartfelt thanks to the members of Tyro Baptist church, also to the kind citizens of the town and community who are not members of the Baptist church, for their very great kindness and hospitality extended us while among them, and pray God's blessings to rest upon them. On motion of Eld. H J Legge, a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions touching the death of our Bro. Odaniel. The chair appointed Bros. Legge and John Thompson on committee.

On motion the Clerk was allowed $20.00 for his services out of the minute fund, and that the balance of said fund be expended in printing and distributing the minutes.

REPORT ON OBITUARY.

Your committee beg leave to submit the following respecting the death of our highly esteemed Bro. and Eld. W A Odaniel.

Resolved 1st, That whereas God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove, by death, from our midst, and from his field of usefulness in our bounds.

Resolved 2d, That while we feel deeply the loss of one so full of promise in his Christ's Kingdom on earth, we do with humble resignation bow to the will of Him who is too wise and good to err.

Resolved 3d, That we do truly and deeply sympathize with the bereaved family, and would admonish them to look up through their tears to Him in whom our brother's confidence was stayed, and strive to emulate his example, so that when God sees fit to call them to Him they can go up to meet their dearly beloved one, on the banks of eternal deliverance.

Resolved 4th, That these resolutions be published in the minutes of this Association.

Respectfully submitted.

H. J. LEGGE, JOHN THOMPSON.

A resolution was offered that there be a collection taken up tomorrow at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. for Mississippi College. Carried. On motion of E L Wesson the Association adjourned. The Moderator delivered a short but feeling address; and while the Association sang the good old song: "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," the members gave each other the parting hand in tears. Eld. E L Wesson lead in prayer. The benediction was pronounced by Eld. E D

Miller and the Coldwater Association stood adjourned to meet, God willing, with the church at Arkabutla, Tate county, Miss., 15 miles northwest of Senatobia, Thursday before the 3d Lord's day in October, A. D., 1890.

D. S. McCRACKIN, Clerk. E. D. MILLER, Moderator.

ORDAINED MINISTERS.

E D Miller, Holly Springs, Miss
J W Lipsey, Coldwater, Miss
A G Perry, " "
J E Barnett, Arkabutla, Miss.
J L Brown, " "
J W Lee, Hernando, Miss.
W D Howze, " "
M Whittle, " "
W M Farmer, Senatobia, Miss
J W Echols, " "
B R Wormack, " "
Jobe Harrel, Eudora, Miss
J D Nichols, " "
H J Legge, Sardis Miss
E W Spencer, " "
John Richardson, Wall Hill Miss
W L Eddins, " "
T J Carter, Cockrum, Miss.
John Thompson, " "
W M Gorden, Looxahoma Miss
H C Lowry, Poplar Corner Miss
N F Metts, Harmontown Miss
L W Metts : ::
G W Floyd Stagden's Crossing
J H Hurdle : :
J M Gray Strayhorn Miss
J C Canada Collierville Tenn
A G Parrott Germantown Tenn
E L Wesson Byhalia Miss
G W Hollowell Wallace Miss
J F Haley Olive Barnch Miss

LICENTIATES.

T J Harwell Hernando Miss
D J Perry : :
P H Dollahite Love's Miss
Cathy Austin Coldwater Miss
J W Sturdivant : :
W R King Strayhorn Miss
D L Frazer : :
Thos. Woolfork Senatobia Miss
J F Allen Batesville Miss
I S Peterson : :

CHURCHES	COUNTY	POST-OFFICE	PASTORS	DELEGATES	Sabbaths	Baptised	Rec by letter	Restored	Dis by letter	Excluded	Died	Missions Total	Foreign	State Missions	Association Missions	Ministerial Education	Mississippi College	Home Missions	Minutes	CLERKS
Hernando	DeSoto	Hernando	J w Lee	L R goodrich, T P Janney, w D howze,	134	3	2		9		3	89	8	18	19	31	6250			D M Slocumb
Oak Grove	"	"	M white	J D Barnett, E C Turley w w Powell	3	1	1			1	1	58	5		1030				50	Z H Nail
Hopewell	Tate	Arkabutla	J E Barnett	E J Moore, L P Bennett, J C hardaway	24	38	12	3	4	2	1	197	28 05	9965		1230			50	J R Turley
Gray's Creek	DeSoto	hernando	J M gray	A G Perry, B F Cates, A Q Owens	2	7	7	3	9		1	62	9		1575				50	W S Oliver
Mt. Mizna	"	Cockrum	Jno Thompson	John Thompson, J N Luck, A C Oliver	1				11	1		18	25						55	J N Lusk
Central Coldwater	Tate	Coldwater	J w Lipsey	J F walker, A G Atkins, w R Dougherty					7		3	98	25	25	27		8			w R Dougherty
Ebenezer	DeSoto	Love's	E S Manning	E S Manning. T C Dockery, S P Dollahite	2	6	2		6	3		76	22	1			2	100	75	S P Dollahite
Bold Springs	"	Poplar Corner	w M Farmer	Julius hair, w D Pouncey	2	2	1					29	8 25		525				90	A W Smith
Looxahoma	Tate	Looxahoma	w M Gordon	w M Gordon, R H Dunivant, A J Dixon	4	2	7			3	1	73			10				50	A J Dixon
Eudora	DeSoto	Eudora	Jobe harrel	Jobe harrel, w H Barbee	1	5	4	3		1		42		10						A T Reed
Holly Springs	Marshall	holly Springs	Gilbert Dobbs	E D Miller, Sam Rather, L J hill		3	5		4			44	6	7 80	10					B S Bates
Grace	Tate	Senatobia	A N Bilingsby	w L wright, Joshua Savage, wm Taylor					4		1	17		1 15					50	C B savage
Coldwater	Marshall	Collierville	G w Floyd	J S Turner, B F Martin, R J Dean	2	2	2			4		53	20					20		H C Young
State Line	DeSoto	Olive Branch	J w Lipsey	Stephen Flynn, Milton Blocker, N P Brigance	4		1					57	14	3 75			350			J A McCargs
Pleasant Grove	Marshall	Red Bank	E L wesson	A E Crook, J w Sisco, E L harris	1		1					43	14 50		20					E L Harris
Byhalia	"	Byhalia	do	E L wesson, J L wesson, Robert Boswell	24		3		1	4	3	66			18					L H Sinclair
Elam	"	Watson	J Thompson	T R Stroupe, w J Rodgers, A N Allen	4	3	2	1	2			14			465				55	J N stevens
New Prospect	DeSoto	Lewisburg	J Richardson	w A Garrison, J H Collins	4				2	1		46						15	40	J A smith
Pleasant Hill	"	Pleasant Hill	J w Lee	J B Moody, D M Bass, J M Spencer	4	3			10	5		79			6				50	J W Flinn
Philadelphia	Marshall	Wall hill	J Richardson	Ed Russell, T O Bough, A E McKnight	2	4			9	1		53			4					H E McNight
Alexandria	"	germantown	A G Parrett	I H hurdle, Jesse Graves	2		1		2	6	1	96			12					R P McCandless
New Hope	Tate	Cockrum	J Richardson	John Richardson, J C Drake, w J Jamison, w E Grady	3	4	7		2	2	2	135	16 00		10				115	J C Drake
Sardis	Panola	Sardis	E w Spencer	A V Gates, M Jones. E w Spencer	1 3	9	r2			2		92	40	5313	13	40			25	C F Rainwater
Salem	Tate	Poplar	H J Legge	T J Henderson, w J Fennell, A wilkerson, A w Jackson		20	6	3		8	2	124	15 65	4 05	480					A w Jackson
Panola	Panola	Batesville	E w Spencer	A P Boto, sister Julia watson	2 4	5	3		14		1	40	15 00	10	1175		275			Van Voris
Longtown	"	Longtown	J E Barnett	G E Farmer, J K wesson, Frank hobden, Mack Patterson	1	17	1		11		1	95	19 00	5		1385		65	60	G w Ray
Senatobia	Tate	Senatobia	H R wormack	B R womack, J L Mabry, J L ham, D S McCrackin, H J Mitchell	1234		4		7	3	1	174	15 15	40			10	54	2	M P Moore
Peach Creek	Panola	Melrose	J w Lipsey	E A Herring, H H Parnell, J M Morgan, J J henderson	2	7	2					109	53 50			4085		4095	5	J H williams
Harmony	Lafayette	Harmontown	N F Metts	D C McCampbell, wm haynes, John hartley	2	7	3	3		2		48	5					5	2	DC McCampbell
Chulahoma	Marshall	Chulahoma	w D howze	w R Moore, J S Taylor, R F Moore	3	5	3		3		1	30	9 00		1090				1	Jas M wall
Unity	"	Como	H J Legge	J M Ray, G T Mason, J L Brewton	1	1	1				1	64	6 50		65				1	J L Brewton
Hebron	"	Sardis	O F Metts	J E Faulkner, H J Legge, H D Legge		5	1		3		9	26	2 15		330				1	C w Legge
White Oak Grove	"	Longtown	G w hollowell	J H holcomb, J P McNally, J I Linsey	3	8	2		4			45	5 00					4	1	M G Nelson
Bethel	Tate	Coldwater	J w Lipsey	w L Eavenson, J w Sturdivant, G H Boone	3		1		8		1		11 55					5	0	G H Beone
Union	Panola	Sardis	w M Farmer	J C Andrews, w L Powell, w L Griste	4	12	2	1				82	14 25		1450				1	C C howard
New Hope	Lafayette	Harmontown	N F Metts	N F Metts, M M Smith, R A Johnson	1	3	3		3	1		75	11 85		7				2	J M Petty
North Mt. Zion	Marshall	Mt Pleasant	Jno hurdle	J Babb, T J Lockheart		5	1		3			13							1	C F Dpanel
Strayhorn	Tate	Strayhorn	J M Gray	J M Gray, J H Pace, D L Frazier		11	13					42							1	S T Clayton
Tyro	"	Tyro	H J Legge	J G Barnett, M N Martin, E H Clanton	4	7			4	2	3	102	10		1480		5		1	G w Durley
Mt Zion	"	Independence	none	w J Self, J hancock, N P House, C Bruton	1	2	3	2	4	6	2	162	9 95		1485				1	J C habcock
Single Springs	"	Strayhorn	w M Farmer	J H Solomon, J R Solomon, G w harden					2	10		24			650				e	J H Solomon
Hickory Grove	"	Echols	E L wesson	w H Belotte, J A Dean, T J wallace, J w Poag	3	9	7			1	2	149	22 85		44		455		1	A B T Crawford
Midway	"	Senatobia	A N Bilingsby	A N Billingsby, G w Garrison, Thomas woolfork	2				3	1	2	60							1	R L hensbaw
Evansville	"	Strayhorn	J N Gray	A T harwell, S M Savage, w w Carlisle	4		4		6	2	1	30							1	A T howell
Mt Moriah	Marshall	Chulahoma	w M Farmer	C C Anderson, John Gilley, Miss Lena Milam	1	4	2			37	1	50	24	14					17	A S Quinn
						197	139	52	140		38	3066	191 30	4C5		130	9875	280	58	

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